GUR LAW-MAKERS

Big Creek Hade Havigab's-The Liquor Dealers' Tax-Hog. Hominy and Whisky-Warren Seund on the Tax Questica,

Byecial to the Appeal.]

BERATE.

Nashville, November 13. - After tis routine business, Mr. DuBose presented petitions for the removal of the tax on merchants. Among the new

lars passed a third reading.

come of retail liquor desiers was taken up.

Senator DuBose complained of the unjust taxislon which made the county of Shelby pay as much into the treasury as the whole of East Tennessee. He did not see why liquor desiers should be taxed more than other citizens of the State.

Mr. Warren was for a general reduction Mr. Warren was for a general reduction of taxes, and desired to have the whole tax mestion taken up in one bill. He moved an amendment to reduce the ad valores tax on property to thirty cents on the

one hundred dollars, Mesars. Clarke and Tolley resented the instruction thrown out by Mr. DuBose that hog-growers were no better than liquor doniers. The debate degenerated into a temperance discussion.

Mr. Warren withdrew his amendment and Mr. Brandon offered an amondment ances. to fix the liquor license at forty dollars in towns of not exceeding one thousand population. After a long debate the further consideration of the bill was postponed till the general revenue bill should command good wages. ne brought up. Adjourned.

HOUSE, NEW BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Lumpkin-To amend the act authorizing the Chancery Courts to grant the organization of railrand companies.

By Mr. Crews-For the protection of land owners, by prohibiting owners of comes out as a candidate for mayor. stock from turning them out on the lands of others without permission.

In calling attention to the State University, the Montgomery Advertiser editorisally says: "We do not think there is any

1 As to the smount of taxes due the

1 As to the smount of taxes due the State government assessed aloo the war, for which real estate has been condemned and sold, and is yet unredeemed.

2 As to what amount of land or town loss that have been bid off during that period in the name of the tressurer or superintendent of education.

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8 As to the amount of said lands or town 8. As to the amount of said lands or town ote so bid off which are not now subject to

4 As to what lands and town lots there are, and value of the same so bid off, the period for the redemption of which has 6. As to what amount of the lands and 5. As to what amount of the rands and town lots so bid off was in the possession of the treasurer or other agent of the State on the 8th of May, 1881, and what

lon has been made of the same.

regulate certain charges of executors and

fer suits from one chancery court to another in certain cases. Mr. Thomas offered a resolution to

change the mode of collecting taxes, neking it the duty of the coustsbles in the several districts in each county to give bond, and collect taxes and for Among the House bills which passed

the third reading were the following: To conter certain powers on the judges of county courts where clerks are incom-Providing for the assistance of revenue collectors in the discharge of their duties.

APPERNOON SESSION. By Mr. Harris-A petition from the attorneys employed to prosecute the cause against Phillip Garvin, defaulting tax meet next Monday in Austin.

collector of Shelby county, praying for By Mr. Gordon-A resolution that a special committee be appointed to wait ford, died at Oxford, on Tuesday last, on Hons, E H. Ewing, W. r. Cooper, and W. B R ess, attorneys for the State, and kluxism. estiate them that if the sum naid them in bonds, for services in cases against delin-quent rallroads does not fully compensate ford, disd from excessive drinking las services rendered, and that if Thursday, they the attorneys, will only wait until deneral Milton F. Alcorn has been elected levee commissioner from Coshoms county, in place of Dr. Dowd, deceased. Colonel T. S. Tate has been elected president.

what ought to be reasonable compensation for their services, that as the law provides for the payment of railroad commissioners. McKinney, Fogg and Wright, and that as no provision has been made for their payment by ex-Governor Senter, the secretary of State, or the competciller, who have sent in their claims; therefore, that a joint committee be appointed to ascertain all the facts in the case and report. The same resolution was talen up and reserved to the judiciary committee. Several house and senste bills advanced a stage.

The Austin Cotton Plant, of Saturday, corrects the Ledger's account of the affray, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place last week. The Cotton Plant, of Saturday, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place last week. The Cotton Plant, of Saturday, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place last week. The Cotton Plant, of Saturday, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place last week. The Cotton Plant, of Saturday, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place last week. The Cotton Plant, of Saturday, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place last week. The Cotton Plant, of Saturday, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place last week. The Cotton Plant, of Saturday, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place last week. The Cotton Plant, of Saturday, and its consequences, in which Mr. Brunce Wynne was involved at that place Mr. Wynne at that place Mr. Wynne of Memphis, Tennessee, and the negro was not killed instanting the facts in the case and report. The facts place Mr. Wynne of Memphis, Tennessee, and the negro week. The Cotton Plant is place Mr. Wynne of Memphis, Tennessee, and the negro week. The Cotton Plant is place Mr. Wynne of Memphis, Tennessee, and the negro week. The Cotton Plant is place Mr. Wynne of Memphis, Tennessee, a

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Adjourned.

(BY MAIL.)

COULTER ON THE PRINTING MILL.

NASHVILLE, November 12, 1871.

Editors Appear—In your daily of Friday are published the remarks of Senator Dubles, tendering to the resolution offered by me, tendering to the press a certified transcript of the testimony taken by the "public printing investigating committee," while the reasonts assigned by me for offering the resolutions and urging their passage are suppressed. And as, from the remarks of Mr. DuBose, my remarks of Mr. Speaker—I offer this resolution, I sak you in justice to publish my remarks. I said: "Mr. Speaker—I offer this resolution, tendering to the pressure a certified transcript of the lestimony of witnesses taken, who saw the occurrence of witnesses taken, who saw the occurrence are remarked to grant the publication of the publish of the pressure and position are, by inference, observing to the pressure as certified transcript of the lestimony of a number of witnesses taken, who saw the occurrence and resulted to give bond in the been brought before a committing court for this resolution, tendering to the pressa a certified transcript of the testimony taken by the public printing investigating committee, for the vindication of justice, and that the sc ton of this body may be understood. Not because I am dissatisfied with my vote in rejusing to publish this voluminous evidence at the expense of the State, for I voted my sentiments then, and have no sufficient reason to obsage the opinion then entertained. I offer the resolution because many parties, induced by partisan and other considerations, are charging this general assembly with suppressing the testimony, and urging that its publication would austain the report of the minority, and expose the france of Macara. Jones, Purvis & Co. For reasons of public economy, and because such publication was deemed unnecessary for the intelligent action of this body, particularly, inasmuch as the majority report, signed by seven gentlemen of irrepresentable character (the minority remove biles singularly many the majority report, aligned by seven gentlemen of irrepresentable character (the minority remove biles singularly much make the majority report, signed by seven gentlemen of irrepresentable character (the minority remove biles singularly time to the shortly report, signed by seven gentlemen of irrepresentable character (the minority remove biles singularly much as the majority report, signed by seven gentlemen of irrepresentable character (the minority remove biles singularly time to the shortly resolution because in the colored people are satisfied that the law will be executed, that Mr. Wynne's friends, the Mr. Wynne's friends, though as for Mr. W necessary for the intelligent action of this body, particularly, inasmuch as the majority report, signed by seven gentlement of irreproschable character (the minority report, being signed, at that time, by only one is sulleman), had been adopted previously, this general assembly refused to publish it. I desire now by this resolution to tendar to the public press a correct copy of said testimony, that these charges may be hushed, and that our people may be that this legislature is not withholding this testimony. I am willing to stand upon my present record. And I am also willing that my people may have to see that this legislature is not freed to take him seed to see that the means of determining this question of freed for themselves, as well as the correctness of any support of the majority report. With such a copy, which will cost a mirre trifle to transcribe, it can be readily determined, whether any publication, in whole or in part, made by my yote to

KNOXVILLE.

Victorious over Brownlow and

Maynard.

sand inhabitants to issue bonds to the docket was very large. The cases disposed for sale, as they have been this government of three hundred thousand dolor have been unusually large, but they ment cannot exist long. amount of three hundred thousand dol- of have been unusually large, but they are passed a third reading.

After recess, the senate bill to fix the B-lief this morning, for the first time in two cense of retail liquor dealers was taken months. Knoxville has had her share of

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

ALABAMA:

The Lingards open in Montgomery to A movement is on foot in Montgemery to establish a cotton factory there. The Opeliks fair closed Saturday after a very successful "run" of four days. De Castro is in Mobile, commencing last night an engagement for six perform-

Plasterers and bricklayers are needed in

the new city of Birmingham, where they The people of Wilcox county have called a stop to illicit trafficking in cotton and

"Sketch of the city of Birmingham and Jones's Valley," describing scenrately minerals, railroads, lands, people, etc.

By Mr. McGiothlin—A resolution requesting the Governor to furnish any of the annexed points of information at his disposal;

silly says: "We do not think there is say one thing the State government could do more wisely, than to foster and encourage in every proper manner, by executive and legiglative influences, the prosperous establishment of our State University."

It will be remembered that the proceedings instituted by W. A. C. Jones, and others, creditors of the Alabama and Chattanooga ratiroad company, in the United States court of bankruptcy at Mongomery resulted in a decision by Judge Busteed declaring the company bankrupt, and the appointment of Colonel Gindrat as custodian, ad interia. It is reported that Stanton has appealed the inatter to the supreme court of the United States and that a hearing has been disposition has bern made of the same.

Laid over.

Mr. McGhee presented a resolution to ame ud section 542 of the code, so as to extensive ame under the code and associations are the very time.

Mr. McGhee presented a resolution to the that a hearing has been granted. The ground of sppeal is said to take the road and pay its debts, and that therefore it is not bankrupt. It is also claimed that Judge Busteed decided the case without proper investigation,

Fully two thousand laborers are en gaged at present in the construction of Arkanas railroads.

The White River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meste at Batsaville to-morrow. The Pine Bluff branch of the Arkanss Central road has been placed under our ract and the work commenced. The Radicals carried the municipal elecion in Pine Bluff through the agency of mported negroes and sore-head Conserv-

Fagin, publisher of the Jacksonpor Statesman, is head-engineer of a temper-ance syndicate. There's hope for almost The telegraphic money-order system

adopted by the Western Union Telegraph company went into effect in Batesville or the ist instant, MISSISSIPPI. The Tunica county circuit court will Saturday morning a heavy frost covered

the ground in and about Aus Mrs. Butord, wife of Colonel A. J. Bu John Hardin, of Pontotoe county, is un der arrest at Oxford, charged with ku

Henry D. Temple, a clerk in the en

wise, that a special donation of bonds so secured, will be made as fast as secured. The resolution was taken up and referred to the judiciary committee.

By Mr. McGiothlin—A resolution reciting that as large sums have been paid to E. H. Ewing, W. F. Cooper and W. B. Reese, counsel for the State in the railrailroad causes, and that as said sums are largely in excess of what ought to be reasonable compensation for their services, that as the law prowise, that a special donation of bonds so dent pro test, of the leves board.

may to the people of Tennessee, that we will neither publish the testimony ourselves nor furnish a copy thereof, that others may. If Jones, Porvis & Co., are exculpated by this testimony, if they are guilty, the public have a right and ought to know it. For these reasons and many others, I offer this resolution and shall vote for its passage.

J. M. COULTER,

NOTES FROM NEW YORK.

BURNED AND SUPPOCATED.

New YORK, November 13.—Yesterday a cripple named Mary Sullivan was burned to death in the fire which broke out in a tenement house on Cherry street. In another fire, on Clintum street, John Ms son was suffocated.

BROOKLIN STILL EXCITED.

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

List of Persens Wounded is the Late Accident on the North Missouri Railroad.

St. Louis, November 13.—A list of the wounded by the accident at Wellaville, on the North Missouri railroad Friday, is received; the list contains fifty-two names,

There is no abstenient of the excita-ment among the cilizens of Brooklyn, touching the municipal corruption of that Adjournment of the Supreme Court - Camp city. Even yesterday was occupied in discussing and commenting upon frauds, BERCHER'S OPINION.

blis, Mr. DuBose offered one declaring B (Creek a navigable river. [We like a may who stands by his native land.]

The senate resolution to appoint commissioners to sell the State's interest in plank and tumpiks roads, was adopted.

The senate bill to authorize the mayor rand connecti of any city with twenty thousand to have been very little businessed of any city with twenty thousand to have borded to the docket was very large. The cases disposed for sale, as they have been, this govern-

BETENT OF THE PRAUDS. The frauds of Brooklyn are of a most astounding character. In one district, the vote was increased fifty per cent. over the highest ever better known; another, seventy-five per cent, another, seventy-eight; and in the fourth, the vote was greater, than could, by any physical possibility, have been polled. A NICE PARTY.

The departure of General Sherman will probably be delayed for a day or two, owing to the rough weather and the delay in the Errival of the Wabash in this harbor. Yesterday General Shesman was with the president at the Fifth avenue hotel during the day, General Butler also called. Speaker Blains, also as the Fifth avenue hotel, was present in Butler's pariors during the assemblage of the latter's friends in the afternoon. in the afternoon.

MOBE CHARITY. The bishop of Brooklyn announces that on Sunday next a collection will be taken up by the Catholic churches for the bene-fit of the sufferers from in Chicago and

INGERSOLL'S MOVEMENTS. The firemen of Montgomery enjoyed a delightful excursion to Eufaula, by rail, last Friday.

Plasterers and bricklayers are needed in Jersey, to the residence of his father. It is expected he will be arrested to-day.

> It is officially stated that the report on city frauds from the committee of the board of aidermen, which is expected to be made in a few days, will contain a startling fact of which there has been hitherto no information made public. CONFESSED THEIR SUILT.

J. C. Demorest and hintwo sons, baggage-masters of this city, were arrested Satur-day on a charge of enaberxisment. It was alleged that they made faise entries in a check-book, and retained ten to twenty dollars a day. They confess their guilt. MEDICAL. Leading members of the medical socie-ies of this city say that efforte are to be made to get the legislature to pass laws to more effectually punish abortionists, and

THE MISSIONARIES.

A MORMON PROPERT. Eiter Limitsley, of Clan, preached a sermion at Williamstown, pesierday. Referring to the prosecutions of the Mormons, he said: "We are God's chosen people. He is working. A few weeks ago Chicago was destroyed. This is but a drop of water to what will soon happen. We were driven from that State. God said they should not live there."

THE POLEY INJUNCTION CASE

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND A special meeting of the society of the

"WRLCOME LAFATETTE, GLAD YOU'RE General Sherman, Admiral Alden and Lieutenant Fred Grant went down to the Wabash at two o'clock. A salute was fired as the party moved down the harbor.

GLASOD'W'S CHARITY. The house of Henderson Bros. received orders from Glasgow to pay £1000 on secount of the city of Aberdeen's subscription to the mayor of Chicago, for the relief fund.

REPORTED SUSPENSION. A large breadstuff and petroleum en firm ere reported to have sur

THE WORLD BY TELEGRAPH.

New Orleans formally inaugurated hew Cotton Exchange yesterday.

The American ship Escort, of New York, was burned in the docks at Ant werp, on Sunday. A factory for the manufactory of con ntrated tannin at Outario, Canada, was burned yesterday.

A dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland Rev. Robert Collyar, of Chicago, is it

yesterday, reports a disastrous confiagra-tion raging in that city.

A fearful gas explosion occurred in Leeda, England, by which two persons were killed and several injured. ston soliciting aid to rebuild his ch He is receiving good enco The first of the Grand Duke Alexis bad not been signalled as in sight off Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon, at three

on has advanced to 1%@1% per cent, county of Milwankes, gives Doclittle a majority of 1941, showing a Democratic loss since the last gubernatorial election of 780. A courtmartial is rapidly disposing of

the Communists in Paris. Thus far 1045 of those tried have been discharged, and 778 sentenced to various degrees of pun-Commodore Ashbury, owner of the Li-vonia, arrived in London on Saturday. He renounces all intention of again con-tending for the Queen's cup upon Amer-

A New York Herald special from New Haven, says Mrs. Lydia Sherman, the alleg ed poisoner expresses every confidence of her acquittal. The trisl has been put off until the last Tuesday in December. She shows no signs of insanity, and few be-lieve her innocent.

BROOKLYN STILL EXCITED.

oint.

John Willes, severely cut on the head.

Matthew Rolen, severely bruised in the chest and back, and out on the face and

MORE PRAUDS.

it is also contemplated to provide for the exclusion of incompetent practitioners by establishing a rigid test examination.

The third anniversary of the Service Ladies' Missionary Relief sasociation was held last evening, Rishop Potter presiding, assisted by Bishop Armitage, of Wicconsin; Bishop Selwyn, of Litchfield, England. Addresses were made by Bishop Armitage and Rev. Hinman, missionary among the Indians of Nebraska, Dakots and others. The object of this association is to supply clothing and other necessary articles, More than one hundred and seventy missionaries and their families are in the field. The report of the association shows that its affairs are in a very flourishing condition, and that it has distributed since 1870 \$12.988 worth of clothing and other necessaries among the

Elder Lindsley, of Utah, presched a ser-

was up on appeal to-day, but the supreme court refused to set it down for any par-ticular time. It, therefore, goes off this

The steamer Franklin, from the Baltic o Hallfax is detained at quarantine with

his morning, to arrange the details of the neeting at Detroit Wednesday.

Count Kenstoy has been appointed prefet of Marsailles. The President and Mrs. Grant have returned to Washington. Queen Victoria's physicians announce her majes y's health improving. A negro woman bung herself in the parish prison of New Orleans yesterday. The Grand Duke Alexis will only remain in Washington twenty-four hours. The New Orleans opera house opened for the season last night, with "Les Huge-

Telegrams report that the settlement of the new United States loan is proceeding favorably, and the rate of discount there-

The vessel which sank off Madison, Ohio, on Friday night, was the Capadian schooner Juliotte, Captain Albert Bassett, loaded with grindstones. All hands were lost except the cook, William H. Thayer. The vessel and cargo are probably a total loss; insurance unknown.

Sr. Louis, November 13.—A list of the wounded by the accident at Wellaville, on the North Missouri railroad Friday, is received; the list contains fifty-two names, but the following are the only ones in any way seriously injured:
Licutenant McConines, Fourteenth infantry, in command of the detachment, hurt in the head and back, but not dangerously.

sergeant J. A. Jay, right collar-bone broken and braised in the head and back. Sergeant A. Hoback, right collar-bone broken and thigh bruised.

Privates—Henry Spott, very seriously braised on the head; his recovery is doubtful.

E. Swingle, left collar-bone broken and severally braised in the chest, back and

severally bruised in the chest, back and head; his recovery is doubtful. P. Dingles, severely bruised about the head and abdomen. R. Jordan, severe contusion in the right side and chest, and out on the head and Belos Ransome, severely bruised in the law. I know no other duty, and will make no exceptions.

Daniel Roberts, severely cut on the nost wm. McLEAN, Tax Collector. abdomen and back.
Duniel Roberts, severely cut on the head and hand, and effusion of the knee-

John Bunce, left arm broken, and cut on the head and face. The remainder are only slightly hurt. The detachment left Wellsville yesterday, by special train for Omaba, in charge of Dr. Magruder, of the army, who has had sharge of them since the accident. They were placed in a sleeping-coach furnished by the railroad company, and will go through without change.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY,

Incorporated in HEL Official Drawings. MOBNING CLASS-No. 589. 24, 68, 30, 60, 68, 75, 7, 50, 24, 16, 14, 56, EVENING CLASS-No. 540. 1, 35, 64, 84, 21, 18, 75, 72, 10, 73, 71, 16, Lotteries drawn twice daily. Prises fro 60 to \$50.00, paid in money by J.

Assigned's Sala of Valuable Real Property. haved not also as Sanndars & Son, bankrupt leaved and allowed on the 76th day of Out ber, 1871, the undersigned, as Assigned of the clate and effects of said bankrupts, will sel at public outnry, for cash, to the highest bid der, in front of the U. S. Courtrooms, Waldran block in the city of Memphis, Tennes see, at the hour of 17 m.,

Tuestay, Becember 19, 1871, The following described lands, to-wit; section 5, township 5, range 11 west, Tunien county, in the State of Mississippi.

Also the following lands in Bollvar county, Mississippi: All of section 10, the north-range of west, comprising in all in said county of Bollvar, ret acres.

Also, the following lands in the State of Arkansas, situate in Green county, being the situations.

drad and sevenity missionaries and their families are in the field. The report of the association shows that its affairs are in a very flourishing condition, and that it has distributed since 1870 \$12.088 worth of clothing and other necessaries smong the domestic missionaries.

THE GUILLOTINE AT WORK.

There is great tropidation smong the Tammany office-holders. Twelve useless clerks of the Board of Health were removed Saturday. Other decapitations will follow.

tops anoth, range I west; west half of south tops another of section 25; west half of north west quarter of section 15; south west quarte of southwest quarter of section 10, township, ; range I west. I, range i west.

Also, the following lands in the State of Arkanas, which are held jointly and equally by Mat Clay and said benkrupt James S. Sannders, the interest of the said bankrupt therein, stunte in Monroe county, being southeast quartersection 2; south west quarter fractional section 2; west part fractional or northwest quarter section 2; morthwast quarter section 2; the northwast quarter section 2; the north

township 4 south range I east.
Milton HilmES, Assignes of
nois Jaz. E Saunders & Son Bankrap James Hall,

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS Ju tice of the Peace & Attorney-at-Law

licited. Special attention given to the pros-contion of claims before the mixed Ameri-can and Brilish Joint Commission, for dam-age done to Brilish and American subjects during the late war. NOTICE.

Domestic and Foreign Collections so

who have not already complied with the call

J. A. SIMMONS, Secretary. rolt Notice to Cotton Merchants.

A LL merchants having claims against the Memphis and Little Book Railroad FOR COTTON SHORT, Will please present them, with list of marks, bills lading, and all information possible, to me, at No. 5½ Madison street, between 10 and 110 clock this (TUE: SDAY) morning. C. P. GAKLEY, Gen'l Freight Agent.

THERE will be a meeting of the gentlemen members of this club this (TUESDAY) evening, in private parior No. 5, of the Peabody Rotel, at '75, O'clock, A puretual attendance of all members requested.

O. WOOLDRIDGE, President

J. E. LARPSIER, Secreta y. Attention, Emmet Guards.

SOCIABLES.

THERE will be a meeting of the Company this (TURSDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for our annual ball, note: CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, Secretary. Mississippi & Tennessee R. R. CHANGE OF TIME. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1871. New Orleans Mail Leave, Arrive Sxpress. 135 p.m. 2:36 p.m. Freight daily (except 5:35 a.m. 8:50 a.m. Buntay). 5:37 a.m. 8:50 p.m. noils Jas. YONGE, Gen. Sun't.

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State and County Taxes, 1871

THE Tax Books for 1871 are now in my possession. I will collect Taxes at my Office nutil the 10th day of January, 1872 when the office will positively be closed for the Atter the lith day of January next, I will Purpose of collecting unpaid taxes, and

issaing Distress Warrants against Personal Property. Tax Payers must not expect or ask for favor or extensions, as none will be granted I have but one duty to perform

NIGHT SCHOOL, No. 303 Third Street W. Z. MITCHELL will give instruction
EVERY NIGHT, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Specia
stiention will be devoted to arithmetic an
its applications to business life. For term apply at the sensor -room at any bour of the day or night session.

THIS institution, under the above till and direction, will open on Monday November 29, 1871. The course of instruction emoraces with he branches usually taught oddinges of the best character.

For terms, etc. apply to the Presiden Brother Maunellain, at St. Peter's patter residence, between 8 and 8 o'clock a.m. an between 5 and 6 p.m. noils

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12:15 p.m. 11:16 s.m.
10:10 p.m. 11:16 s.m.
11:10 s.m. 6:50 p.m.
11:10 s.m. 6:50 p.m.
12:10 s.m. 6:50 s.m.
13:10 s.m. 6:50 s.m.

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